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Net paid bona fide actual daily Average Circulation se greater than the combined cir-

Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser Evening Telegram.

The Sunday closing weapon at the

If free speech could bring free sliver he Chicago Convention would have let loose a tremendous volume.

Madame Gold, a near relative of Fickle Fortune, is returning to New York after a somewhat extended visit abroad

The rolling by of the clouds which have hung over financial New York

Between losing money on open gates on Sunday, and being fined for con-tempt in keeping the gates shut, the World' Fair directors must be setting into the condition of men who wish they had never been born.

Dr. Parkhust is reported as preparing to ascend the Matterhorn about th iddle of this month. Compared to the task he lately undertook in New York. Doctor may find his coming job like to the ascent of a mole-hill.

The "No Compromise" cry of the free silver delegates at Chicago is echoed from the other camp. It is remembered there that the Sherman Lill, with its purchase claure, was a come measure. Square repeal of that et to the first step. After that square legislation in the interest of the whole

That blaze at Ellerslie took away from Mr. Morton possessions of more immeliately substantial value than the Vice-Presidency which he lately held. It was a distinction, too, for a man to own the fine herd of Guernseys which graced that burned stable. There will be no

Before Judge Dugro, in Superior Court. yesterday, there was developed a starting and, fortunately, unusual case of

thorized. The woman was also in Park are all "loafers and immigrants." court, and said she never had thought as the Dock Commissioners represent of such a suit. It appeared from these them to be. he might get the fees. First he wanted min in Central Park." No. but yesterday he came down to \$50.

Judge Dugro promptly denied the mothey would first make use of this em-\$500, but yesterday he came down to \$50.

A CASE OF DOLSFUL DUMPS.

The late Ingalls, of Kansas, impresses turesquely, not to say iridescently. Naturally there is a ghostlike glimmer about his reappearance, which is re-flected in his sepulchral observations on the situation as he sees it.

cupying the pauper but, while the pau- of the Fair decided to open the gates on per will soon ride in the chariot of the Sunday, they were dragged into court to millionaire. Colorado is to be restored prevent them from carrying out their to the great American desert from determination. The directors who took which she was exhumed untimely. A the responsibility of closing the gates on how! for bread from Denver is march- Sunday, July 22, are now dragged into ing east, and a howl for gold from New York is marching west. They will meet, the late Ingalls says, in the Mississippi Anarchy are the least of the woes that will ensue.

It is a dreadful prospect, but not great American public may be sure that how! for gold, while the whole Missis-"The undersigned odvertisers in New sippi Valley rocks beneath the dread encounter and Chaos and Anarchy are heaped into a fearful pile of ruin, all- day's wages? comine all books and accounts relating pervading and all-predominating there will still come from the top of the heap one other howl-the howl of the wraith of Ingalls.

The American people can stand much Chaos and Anarchy so long as they are not deprived of that source of entertainment.

LET GOV. PLOWER ACT. The proof of the inhuman and lilegal "pullished statements of circulation, and treatment of prisoners in the Elmira Reformatory is so conclusive that any further delay in the removal of Supt. the State. The cruelties practised with- street the night before last, he put Mrs. ber are so atrocious as to be almost in- started on foot for East One Hundredth of reformation.

lated the provisions of laws designed for rapid pace at which he was walking the protection of his victims, and which insisted that he was stealing the child he is sworn to obey, but has in addition Moreover, when, looking into the pesought to nullify and destroy the benefiprison discipline and the redemption and to reformation of offenders who are not society as useful and law-abiding citizens. He has thus get up his own theories and his brutel and tyrannical methods against the statutes and the

Gov. Flower should act promptly and effectively in this case. It is a cruelty to leave in the hands of the Superintendent for a single day the power he has used so unlawfully and so inhumanty Charges should be served on him a once, and pending their official exam ination he should be suspended from office. It is to be hoped that the Gov ernor will be heard from to-day.

HOW TO CLEAN THE STREETS.

Commissioner Andrews starts well. he carries out his alleged intention to sweep out his department before sweeping the streets and to dump crippled and superannuated employees before attempting to cart away the garbage, he may give us a cleaner city than we have had for many years. If he adheres to his policy of street sprinkling before using the brooms, he will greatly decrease the discomfort and increase the efficiency of the sweeping process by preventing the flying of the dust and the scattering of the heaps.

dollar expended for labor in his department brings its full return to the city he will certainly work a great reform. But he may involve himself in a hard World's Fair seems to be loaded at both fight with the politicians. His wisest policy will be to appeal to the leaders who are responsible for the Tammany city government, and to take the people into his confidence. If his business policy meets with obstruction let the umissioner make known to the per ple just where the obstruction origin ites, and he will find himself more pow erful than the organization. Public sen lment is a very efficient ally

RESOLUTIONS AND PACEL

The silverites and greenbackers had : not time at their Convention at Chi-ago yesterday. The orators were frothy and the audience noisy. President Cleveland was denounced in n measured terms. So was Secretary Car-So were ex-President Harrison and bankers and "gold bugs" of every

The resolutions declared for "no compromise" on the silver question; the his umbreila handily by and to see that opening of the mints to gold and silver his lightning rods are in fair condition. on equal terms at the old ratio of 16 cf silver to 1 of gold; that the Sherman ict, although a device to prevent the restoration of free coinage, is not the cause of the "unparalleled calamities done so. Fasting on Fridays is to be which now afflict the American people;" and that the present distrust is not of the Government and its money, but of

the banks and the bankers. Whatever may be thought of the Concention, it is gratifying to know that title these resolvings are going on, the financial condition of the country is imreasing to value and there are many unmistakable evidences of a revival of sixth child victim was caught under

PARK BOARD DOINGS.

The Park Commission met yesterday and considered the question of providpathy extended to Mr. Morton over his ing bicycles for the use of the park police. The proposition did not meet with much favor in the Board, and its consideration was postponed.

We wish the Park Commissioners would themselves mount biovoles, ride and let the Tribunal do the rest lawyer drumming for fees. The prac- down to the Battery Park, take a spin notioner in question appeared with a along the line of the sea wall and note motion for counsel fees in a divorce the offensive and illegal obstructions suit which he declared a wife had au- which shut out the view of the bay from cert. rized him to bring against her hus- the park and are a nuisance to the fresled that a sult had been begun or au- whether the people who use Battery terday.

and other statements that the lawyer The Park Board also engaged the ser-who made the motion had been urging vices of a rat-killer for three months the wife on to bring suit in order that at a salary of \$250 "to exterminate ver-

tion and sternly rebuked the practi-playee's valuable services in "extermi-tioner. It is almost regrettable that the nating" the nulsances that infest the acterize the conduct of this alleged coun- political corporationists who have been allowed to gather along the water front he would do more good than by driving out all the vermin to be found within the area of the Central Park. Then he himself once more upon the landscape might try his hand at ferretting out the which erstwhile he illuminated so picof these illegal privileges and grow fat on them at the expense of the city.

A OUTSTION OF JUSTICE. Turn about is fair play, especially The millionaire of to-day he sees oc. World's Fair play. When the directors court and fined for contempt.

To people of common sense all this legal squabble over Sunday opening ap-Valley, and when they do, Chaor and pears ridiculous. The question is not one Fair, 120 Fast Ninety third street. of law points, but of broad justice. The Exposition has received Government aid. That is to say, it has obtained contribu without one comforting feature. The tions of the public money. Is it right that the workingman, who is one of the when the howl for bread tackles the contributors, should be excluded from Entertainment Alex Zebs, George F. the Fair on the only day he is able to visit it without a pecuniary sacrifice he T r - Lottin Girls of Slaterville. cannot afford to make in the loss of a King's Daughtors, Ridgeffeld Reformed

PATERNAL DEVOTION.

It is not every married man who has the amiability and the moral courage to wheel his baby through the streets in perambulator and allow his wife to A Friend. ride home at her case and comfort on the Elevated railroad cars. When a husband and father thus philanthropic found he deserves honor instead of re viling, and reward instead of abuve Morris Beck is a tailor. We do not doubt that he is a good one. He certainly is a model Benedict. be a crime against after visiting in East Twenty-fifth B. safely on an Elevated train and Their perpetrator ought not to street, wheeling a cherub Beck in a be allowed to tyrannize for another day perambulator before him, his path ought over the unfortunate creatures who are to have been strewn with flowers and within his power and whose torture an escort of married women ought to seems to him to be a necessary process have accompanied him on his way Instead of this he was rudely assailed The Superintendent has not only vio- by a party of men who, because of the cent State policy for the improvement of enjoying a deep and peaceful slumber tributed before parting with her daronfirmed criminals and may be restored ling, they raised the cry that the child was dead and the devoted father was hurried off to the police station,

When the child awoke in front of the Sergeant's desk Mr. Beck established his identity and was released. But his ac-

identity and was released. But his accure was detained, charged with assault, and was yesterday very properly fined ten dollars as a penalty for his error and his lack of confidence in paternal devotion.

The lack of a market for municipal bond: is one of the notable features of the present financial tightness. Indianapolis has had about the worst experience in this line, being left absolutely without a cent for city expenses. Relief finally came in a loan from a New York insurance company. Fall River is having almost the same trouble; Boston had only one small bidder yesterday on an offer of \$1,000,000 in city bonds. Auburn, in this State, has been blocked in a scheme for city ownership of the water-works, because her bonds would not sell, and this morning it was announced that the lack of takers for the proposed bonds might delay the erection of New York's new City Hall.

Little Joe Smith's Good Work.

By Aug. 17 the Manhattan Elevated Company will have had Rapid Transit Commission's proposal. All the more so, because not for a moment has the Company been in doubt as to the course it would pursue. It set out convenient to its own corporate interests. When it finds that it has received a real ultimatum. Its decision will come.

The next thing the new Street-Clean ng Commissioner promises is streetweeping without dust. Mr. Andrews as betrayed the fact, thus carly in hi official career, that he realizes the needs of the hour in his department. If he proves as capable of supplying there eeds as he is in perceiving them. will more than delight the metropolitan

Mr. Ingalis emerges from temporary sectuation to remark, ament the financial situation, that "This day is balmy and sunshing in comparison with the clouds and storm just ahead of us." It is trusted that Mr. logalle's faith in him his umbreila handily by and to see that

Though the State refuses to recognize cholera in Naples, the Church done so. Fasting on Fridays is to be lest the plague find readier among the poor people weakened by . day's abstinence from solid food. This is a wise and thoughtful step on the part of the church authorities

roving, gold is beginning to flow in in- is done pretty soon, the Brooklyn trolley stend of flowing out, securities are in- will have a marked effect on the future school census in the churchly city. The cruel wheels a esterday.

Yonkers learned vesterday the lesson

Verily old Abingdan Square did appreclate its first Summer-night band con-

band. Straightway another lawyer quenters of that resort. They might set it down in red letters that the Inclosed is \$1 for the Sick Bables Fund proce, representing the woman, and dealso see and judge for themselves Broadway cable was not blocked yes. from a lasy who is an admirer of The

Lots of Friends of the Sick Babies to Their Rescue.

dignity of the Court forbade the use of Hattery. If he could rid the Hattery Joe Smith, a Boy Violinist, He'ps to words sufficiently strong to fitly char- Park of the contractors, speculators and Earn \$43.30.

> A Check for \$50 Received from "Good Old Jack."

All letters containing money for the Mick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Building, New York City."

Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Hoberts, 132 West Thirty-fourth atreet.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$1, the proceeds of a fair heid at 436 East One Hundred and Seven-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Albert H. Moore, Master Joe Smith Laws Party and Fair, White Plaine even Little Girls, One Hundred and Sons, Ravenemed

La lies of Kings r dge Hotel Dora Wineburgh and Rosa Lery, Long Branch..... Irone Donegan's co lection ... Private School to Nobie street, Brooklyn Harry Florabelm and Jennie Stern..... A. W. and Julius H. Sandalt.....

Beckie Gillis and Molife Grann, Staple ton, S. L..... Mamie Farrell, Port Richmond, S. L... Sympathiaer nsieus..... Baby.....

Three cheers for Good Old Jack! He sends a letter to the Sick Bables' Fund in which he says, "glad to aid your poor little citizens," and incloses a check for

Good Old Jack is wallowing in clover. He has a 20-acre lot to turn somersaults an, he sleeps in a box-stall, he has a valet to look after his wardrobe and give im massage treatment, he has a new necktle every day in the week, dessert very time company comes, and comall the time, Good Old Jack is riotously happy. He has "every pleasure that fancy can measure," and he deserves them all, for his heart is in the right place. Life with him now is a long Summer day, but he hasn't forgotten the old times the endless toil, the neglect, the privations, the associates, hapless and hopeless as he was himself. He knew every street and byway in New York, and when the work that is being operated for the benefit of the poor little children in the postliental districts of the city was brought to his notice he gave vent to his feelings in a letter dictated to Mr. S. H. Moore, that prince of farmer-gentlemen, and addressed to "The Evening World," in which he expressed "a desire to do something to ald the good cause." iotously happy. He has "every pleasure

Little Joe Smith's Good Work. Manter Joe Smith is a small violinist He is a good violinist and a good boy ample time to make up its mind on the As can be seen in his picture, he is a litthe work he has done for "The Evening World's" Sick Bables' Fund is out of all proportion to his size. He got up a grand entertainment for the fund at the Jack-sonians' Club House, 105 and 108 Avenue s, last Tuesday night, in which his fa-tner, George Smith, who acted as stage manager, assisted him.



MASTER JOE AND HIS VIOLIN. The entertainment was a L2 success and Master Smith named in a check to \$12.50, which is hereis schnowledged I costs each Master Smith's valuating control the house lie say a will give an other entertainment to fand. The following is the pro-

that it is impossible to be too sure that the first is our pefore turning the water off. It was a disastrous revival that the little city's once-subdued blaze underwent.

Itumor has now settled the Behring Sea arbitration both ways. Why not wait arbitration both ways. Why not wait arbitration below the first is compliant and the compliant of the Sea arbitration below with the first simple settled. Miss Saminger of the Sea arbitration below ways. The sea of t f los Smith, the intered of the control of the color defection is used of Prince connects that solo, down is ear, Master to Collins, skiller.

A Prooklyn Admirer.

To the Edite

Entertainment in Basement,

To the Eliter:
We soud you this small sum of money, hoping it will belp you in your good work. booling it will bell from 1 your good work.

From LENA VETTER, age 13.

I. S.—We beld a small enertainment in
the basement of the East Litheenth Street.
The children who took part were: Ethel
Lyon, recitation, lagge linguisa, song: Loute
lidge, recitation; Lena Vetter, song: tambuiling drill, by all. Pleuse geopt our inite—
\$1.50.

L. V. and A. H.

The Holbrook Amusement Club. To the Editor The Holtrook Amusement Club takes

pleasure in sending the inclosed amount of \$1 to the Sick Bables Fund. Very sincerely, DONNIE NICOLL, Treasurer, TEN EYCK REYNOLDS, President, ALEX NICOLL, Secretary, WALLACE NICOLL, Vice-President.

Seven Boys Have a Fair.

teenth street, for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund, by the following named boys: Georgie Cooper, Edmund Cooper, Willie Cooper, Georgie Bertlemez, Harian Spooner, Sidney Macheim, Winfield Fisher.

From Agnes and Amy.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find 50 cents for the Sick Bables' Fund from Agnes and Amy, aged four years and five months.

Bernie Saved It.

To the Editor: Inclosed please and 25 cents, my contribu tion for the Sick Bables Fund. Hope it will do some good, as I saved 1: in the last two weeks. BERNIE CONVILLE, 145 East Forty-fifth street.

Mizpah Circ's, K. D. & S.

To the Editor:
Please accept this small amount \$10, from the Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters and King's Daughters and Son's Circle.

Divided the Receipts.

To the Editor: We realized \$28 in giving a fair at 120 East Ninety-third street and the proceeds we have divided between the Hebrew infant Asylum of New York and "The Even-ing Worlds" Sick Bables Fund, Mas II, Einstein, Margaret Katz, Estelle Einstein, Richard Katz, Lillie Turk, Ruddiph Schlesinger, all of Ninety-third street.

On the Lawn at White Plains. To the Editor: Your appeal in behalf of the sick babies met with a ready response from the little ones of this village. After consultatio was decided to hold a children's fair and lawn party upon the lawn of Mr. A. F. Mathews. The price of admission was fixed at five cents and thursday, the C7th ult. was named as The price of admission was fixed at five cents and Thursday, the UTCH bilt. was named as the day. The little ones then set about working and selling tickets for the fair, and as a result a spleudid time was enjoyed and the sum of \$28.15 was realized, which it affords me pleasue to send to you to be used in the Interest of the sick baties. The following are the names of those who performed most of the work: Jennie Simoerson. Gertle Bogart, Gracie Suulters, Heien Crane, Mollie Long, Helen Long and Wallie Mathews. Yours, Heien Crane, Molile Long, Wallie Mathews, Yours,
Wallie Mathews, Yours,
White Plains, N. Y.

Seven Little Girls.

To the Editor: Last Saturday we seven little girls, al living in One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, between Fifth and Lenox avenues held a fair for the tenefit of the " World's

nerose, with the sincere hope that it will do lome good.

ALICE POWERS, EMILY R. VAN COTT, ELSIE POWERS, ETHEL SHAW, MARIE CORNELL, ELSIE SHAW, LELA SHAW. Ladies of Kingsbridge Hotel.

e the Editers

Inclosed please find \$6, collection and con tribution to the Fund from the ladies of the kingsbridge Hotel. CHARLES B. FISHER, Manager Kingsbridge Hotel.

K ng's Daughters Give.

of ice-water for half an hour, then To the Editor: Please find inclosed \$3 for the Sick Babies' on a coarse towel and dry; tear the Fund, sent from the Circle of King's Daugh leaves in large pieces, pour over ters of Ridefield Reformed Church, in his French dressing, and with a fork toss name. Yours, L. M. MACDONALD, Treasurer, Fairview, N. J. the leaves, serve immediately.

Irene's Collection. Please accept the inciesed \$2, which was

paties' Fund. Hoping that this will be of some help, I remain, IRENE DONEGAN, 50 East Eighty-seventh street. A Brooklyn Echool. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2 for the Sick Bables

ollected by Irene Donegan for the Sick

Fund, from the scholars of a private school in Novle street, prooklyn, E. D. Lemonade in Prooklyn.

Inclosed please find check for \$1.25, the proceeds of a lemonade-stand held yesterday for the benefit of the most charitable of all latings new going on. A. W. SANDAK. Brooklyn. JULIUS II. SANDAK.

Staten Island Girls Do Well. o the Editor

Inclosed please End \$1.10, proceeds of a mall outdoor fair held by two little girls for the benefit of the sick Embles Fund.

BECKIE GILLIS,
MOLLIE GRANN, Stapleton, S. L.

it is my inability and not want of will that nakes the contribution so small. God spre-

In the Editor.
Inclosed please find \$1 for the Bables' Fund.

Would Like to Have it More.

A Long Branch Fair. to the Editor Please find inclosed check for \$5.75, being he result of a fair given at the West End Hotel, Long Branch, N. J., July 31, 1893. Yours respectively, Mass BORA WINEBURGH, Miss BOSA LEVY.

Three of Them.

To the Editor.

We hereby send you a money order to the amount of 12.50 in all of the sick Bables Fund. That I may be receptable is the earnest wish of THREL LITTLE OIMS. of Staterville. ---

Puncoed.

(From Pack.) shoulder scame are covered with coarse Mis Plainly-Your quaiming little toy ecro lace, and so also are the wide clas so conning, Mrs. News arm. I gave sleeves. The warst is confined by scar-"Miss Plainly," he said. let ribbon. tust like a little map, "I think you are bootthe lighted Mamme. The little scamp: Do by a know that cause will say anything for weeting als.

Trials of the Narrow-Chested. (From Judge.) He (would-be stricte; -May I take you out

owing f
She-I'm afraid it's a little too early. lie-Hoa irg is always in sea-on when the weather . 5 from a lady who is an admirer of "The Set them with a little felty, then fill ing a full tumbler of water before reils." Set them water, repack, and leave for an hour of the mould with a cream made in the folling. This leaves the timenes fresh and two.

The best plan is to walk or run ransense of chilliness.

wards the shore. Under such circum-stances, and, indeed, always, there fair held at 436 East One Hundred and Seven- ought to be a boat at hand to which the swimmer can make his way.

may be so confused and baffled by

Immediately after the midday bath,

billiards, tenpins, or walking (on a plaz-

za, not in the sun), should follow this

Lettuce Salad, No. 2.

Take two heads of lettuce, break off

the leaves and wash, throw into a pan

Four teaspoonfuls of liquid, one ta-

material one tablespoonful: four table

spoonfuls liquid, one wine-glass, one

half gill or one-quarter cupful; two

gills, one cupful or half-pint; sixteen

tablespoonfuls liquid, one cupful; four

cupfuls of liquid, one quart; four cup-

fuls of flour, one pound or one quart;

two cupfuls of solid butter, one pound.

Chicken Salad Served on Tomaloes.

When you have large, fresh tomatoes,

wash and cut a goodly number once in

on a lettuce leaf, prepare some mayon-

naise dressing that is thick and jellied,

dip a spoonful on each tomato and

Accordion Ten Jacket.

This is an elegant tea jacket. It is

nade of scarlet surah and is accordio

plaited from the neck. The collar and

.I too Desa rt.

olespoonful; three tablespoonfuls

for half an hour or an hour.

ness, exercise in some form, such as the next in the mould.

water as to sink.

lowing way: Put into a stewpan three- strong for the day. Hot water is one quarters of a pint of temon jelly and let of our best remedial agents. A hot bath The best plan is to walk or run rap- quarter of a part of the plan is to walk or run rap- quarter of a part of the plan is to walk or run rap- quarter of a part of the plan is to walk or run rap- quarter of the plan is rap- quarter of the plan is to walk or run rap- quarter of the p on, head and all, or to allow a wave to a pint of creat until it is quite stiff than any drugs. Inflamed parts will sub break over the bather. Once in the and add the jelly to it, then mix with side under the continual positions of the cream six ounces of beiries, which the cream six ounces of beiries, which have had a little sugar sprinkled over all know, is a prompt close of the cream six ounces. only keep moving, eccasionally gothern and they should be cut into two and, if it is clean and has once been water is agreeable and there is no or three pieces unless they are very boiled, sids in sterlizing a wound. water is agreeable and there is no small fruit. Stir the cream gently, riotous or bad stomach will nearly al-lt is not safe to swim in the sea standing the basin containing it on ways gratefully receive a glass of hot when the tide is running out, as then some chopped ice, and when it begins water. it is difficult to make headway to-

In case you don't know how to line the mould with felly a small quantity

SOME SUGGESTIONS FROM PARIS.

Stuffed Tomate Salad.

Put into a bowl a teaspoonful of salt

dash of cayenne and six tablespoonful

of olive oil; mix and add gradually suf-

whitish dressing. Fill the tomatoes

Dol's for Babies.

The woven shirts in imitation of hand-

knitting make good dolls for babies, nor

does it require great skill to make them

form the body and head, tying a piece of

tightly about the waist. Make a little

slik hood, white, if you are afraid that

the baby will put it in his mouth, and

features by drawing with a thread and

needle a little fold in the middle of the

face that will answer for the nose. Pain

eyebrows and eyes with oil paints, using

blue for the pupil of the eye and a yel-

low-brown for the eyebrows and lashes

and red for the mouth. The woven ma

terial below the waist forms the skirt

and is a good foundation for the dress

Bits of woollen material rolled up for

arms can be sewed to the body and tied about the wrist to form hands. Make a

dress of some bright material, and the

result will be a doll after the baby's own

heart that he can fondle with affection

or double into any shape that he chooses

and he will never remark that its figur-

Cooked Mayonnatse.

Half a tenspoon of salt, half a ten

poon of dry mustard, four tablespoon

of melted butter, yolks of four eggs

add enough vinegar to fill the cup half

full, best the yolks, add the sait and a

dust of red pepper. Beat until smooth,

pour in the melted butter a few drops at

time, then mix, lastly pour in the

lemon juice and vinegar; mix together

and put in the steamer until it thickens

Water as a Medicine.

like custard.

and color it pink with cochineal. Line ing water have the waste products

juice of one lemon squeezed in a cur

is not graceful, or that it has no feet.

two, dig out the centre and fill with sew it on the back of the head. Make

the doll is to be made, and about

he dressing, place on lettuce

sugar. Take one tablespoonful of lard. It is not safe to swim when there is of the jelly should be put into the mould, Scald and mix thoroughly with heavy surf, as even a good swimmer which should be put in a basin of water, making a stiff batter. Put in chepped ice, and the mould should then may be so confused and baffled by the period and round gently un-waves breaking over him, as to lose his be turned round and round gently un-waves breaking over him, as to lose his be turned round and round gently un-minutes, then drop by spoons on a seaward instead of the shore; or he formed all over it. The fruit should greased tin or in gem pans, and bake may be so exhausted by the force of the be arranged over the botom of the mould quickly. Fire must be hot. Batter first of all and a little jelly poured over should be quite stiff, or they will be it, and when this has set turn the mould

soggy.

slight lunch should be taken, and, if on one side and arrange the fruit in there is afterwards any sense of chilli- rows, and set each row before putting An easy way of making a lace trim ming distinct from the dress, to slip on as required, is a simple yoke of piece lace with six-inch edging fulled around Carefully scald twelve peach tomatoes it and a lace collar to finish the neck and remove skin. Cut slice from stem or a Spanish jacket of lace with a deep and and carefully remove seeds. Cut turn-down frill all around the ton cress fine, add a little chopped chives these grow wild in almost every sod)

Fahrenheit) until morning. well, let stand fifteen minutes and bake in greased muffin rings on same width. Roil it in a tight roll to the griddle on top of the stove or in oven. This mixture may also be baked twine tightly about the neck, and less

> A Love y Ten Jacket. This tea-jacket is made of a light



a white stripe. It has no lining, so that the skin shows through the lace inser-

ons and one orange, and strain. To one quart of water add one-fourth pound of granulated sugar; peel off a few bits of he outside yellow rind of an orange and The human body is constantly under- a lemon, and throw in the water. Put going tissue change. Worn-out particles over the fire, and boll five minutes, are cast aside and eliminated from the strain and cool. Add the juice of the system, while the new are ever being lemons and orange, put in the formed. Water has the power of in- and pack, using coarse salt and cracked creasing these firsue changes, which ice, one pound of sait for three pounds A chartreuse of berries is a delicious multiplies the waste, but at the same of ice. Turn slowly: it takes much Summer despert. First make some time they are renewed by its agency. longer to freeze it than it does cream-lemon jelly, flavor it with maraschino Persons but little accustomed to drink- When you cannot turn the handle any more, uncover, take out the dasher, and a plain charlotte mould with it very formed faster than they are removed, stir it down, then the whites of two thinly, and then arrange all over the People who rise in the morning weak fresh eggs to a froth, add four tenspoons mould some barries, if small, they should and languid will find the cause in the of sugar, and beat again; stir this into be cut in half, and large-sized oneh imperfect secretion of wastes, which the ice and beat the whole with a long-should be cut in two or three pieces, many times may be remedied by drink-handled spoon or paddle. Pour off the

French Dressing.

One tablespoonful of vinegar, three ablespoonfuls of olive oil, half a teaspoonful of salt, a dust of black pepper; mix the salt and pepper in a dish and slowly add the oil, rub together with spoon until the salt is dissolved, then slowly add the vinegar. Stir rapidly from one to two minutes. Many prefer tarragon vinegar.

Dinner Cards.

Cards for a formal dinner party are always engraved and sent out from one to two weeks in advance. People with big houses and large bank accounts who entertain a great deal, order their dinner cards, as they do their calling cards, by the hundred. The invitation is engraved, spaces being left for the date and name of the guest. The following form is in use throughout the polita world:

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson request the pleasure of Mr and Mrs. John Grey's com pany at dinner on

Friday, July 8, at seven o'clock Invitations are usually addressed to the lady and the reply always to the hostess. Cards for a dinner to be given in a day or two are sent by a nessenger or through the special deilvery post. All invitations call for imnediate reply. A lady must not accept dinner card unless her husband to invited, and a gentleman should never be asked without his wife when other ladies than those in the family are expected. Seven o'clock is as early as ashion dines. This gives the gentlemen time to go home to dress. Dinners set for 9 o'clock are never successful, for the guests are either ill from fasting or, having dined at home, come to the feast without an appetite. Eight o'clock dinners are more fashionable than popular. Every man and woman who so cepts a dinner card must go in evening dress. It is unpardonable for a guest to be a minute late, and the hostess may not wait for even the honored guest without giving the company of

Pone Corn Bread. To one pint meal add one tablespoor

An Easy Lace Trimming.

One pint of milk, one tablespoonful f butter, two eggs, three cups of flour, one-half cup of yeast or half a com-pressed cake, one teaspoonful of salt. vinegar to make a creamy Scald the milk add to it the butter with the cress and chives, pour over and let stand until lukewarm; then add he yeast or the cake dissolved in quarter cup of warm water, and salt and flour and beat well. Cover and stand in a warm place (65 degrees norning beat the eggs separately, add first the yolks and then the whites, Take a piece of the material as long as

n gem pans and is then wheat gems.

tion at the neck.

I eman Water Ice.

Squeeze the juice from four large lem-